HORNET

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1972 SUMMER SESSION CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO VOL. 24, NO. 89

e american river bikeway



Photography By MORRIS ERICKSON

Here we go again

The ASSSC Child Care Center will open its doors and playground again, this summer. And for the first time not only the children of students may attend the sessions, but the children of faculty and staff as well.

The children of continuing students who are attending Summer school continuing students who are taking 3 or more units, continuing students who are working full time, new fall students attending the summer session, and all faculty and staff working on the university campus will be accepted to the summer facilities.

Only those children however, who are potty trained and between the ages of 2 and 5 will be accepted. Parents with a smaller income will be given a higher priority in the placement of their children.

The center will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It will be staffed by an administrator and work study students.

A schedule of Fee Charges for the total six week session will be based on income as follows per child. Each additional child will be charged at two thirds of the rate.

Income/Mo.	Fee
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420-590	80
590-825	90
825-up	100



Photography By JUSTEN

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The STATE HORNET

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Television is a sickness not a crime

William Burroughs would be pleased. For over a decade, the Master Addict has maintained that addiction is the fundamental characteristic of western culture. The junk may be drugs or anything else; what is crucial, according to Burroughs, is the need, any need, that will prompt people to sacrifice their humanity to obtain the next fix.

A bit heavy, you may think, as a description of everyday life. Well, consider this study by a West German group called The Society for Rational Psychology. 184 men and women were asked to renounce television for a year. At first the subjects found they were going out more, and increasingly engaging in diversified activities, roughly what you would expect. Slowly, however, they became edgier. Husbands beat their wives, parents beat their children. Sexual activity declined, quarrels increased. Households were on the verge of explosion until, one by one, the subjects returned to the tube, and these symptoms subsided. Things generally returned to normal except for a brief, unexplained flurry of masturbation.

This does not mean that television inhibits violence, or encourages sexuality. Rather, according to the study, "television may mask conflicts and provide a last link between otherwise estranged people." When taken off television, the subjects had to confront reality, and each other, more directly than they had in years. Their psychological metabolism had to make a transition from one kind of emotional balance where tensions were drained into the tube to another emotional balance, where tensions had to be dealt with. In short, they experienced withdrawal symptoms.

Although the subjects were well paid for every day of abstinence, not a single one held out for more than five months. The first to go caved in after two weeks.

Burroughs had it covered in 1959 when he wrote in *Naked Lunch*: "Junk is the ultimate merchandise. No sales talk necessary. The client will crawl through a sewer to beg and buy. The junk merchant does not improve and simplify his merchandise. He degrades and simplifies the client."

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Welcome

American youth abroad and drug laws

Room with a view

Dope news for summer travelers

The presence of nearly 1,000 American youth in foreign jails on drug changes has prompted a public service advertising campaign to warn Americans traveling abroad to avoid drug-law violations while visiting other countries.

A new phase of that public service campaign begins today. Included will be TV and radio spots; print ads for college newspapers, commercial dailies and magazines; and posters for American Express Offices, here and abroad, and for airline terminals. Being printed is a pamphlet containing foreign drug-law extracts for seat pockets of aircraft carring Americans overseas.

All of the material warns travelers that drug laws in other countries are generally strict and rigidly enforced. Pointed out also are some differences in the jurisprudence system. For example, some countries permit no appeals from lower courts. Some have no bail system. Pre-trial detention in some countries is lengthy.

The public service campaign is sponsored by the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information in behalf of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and other concerned Federal agencies in cooperation with the advertising agency Vansant, Dugdale, Inc., Baltimore, and the Advertising Council.

Print material relies on a straight summation of drug laws in 20 selected countries in which most Americans travel. Included for each country are the address and telephone number of the U.S. Embassy. The material points out, however, that Embassy officials can do little once an American is charged with drug-law violations in another country.

Gerald N. Kurtz, Associated Administrator for Communications and Public Affairs, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, and coordinator of the project, said the campaign is being undertaken partly because there seems to be wide misunderstanding among American youth about foreign drug laws and their enforcement. Kurtz, who helped direct production of film spots to be distributed to all commercial and college stations in this country, warned that apparent lax enforcement is an illusion.

Mexico.
Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement.
U. S. Embassy
Cor. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma
305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc
Mexico City, Mexico
Tel. 511-7991

Sweden.
Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country.
U. S. Embassy
Strandvagen 101
Stockholm, Sweden
Tel. 63/05/20

Japan.
Possession, pre-trial detention, suspended sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 5 years.
U. S. Embassy
10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome
Minato-Ku, Tokyo
Tel. 583-7141

Denmark.
Possession, fine and detention up to 2 years.
U. S. Embassy
Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24
Copenhagen, Denmark
Tel. TR 4505

Bahamas.
Possession, 3 months to 1 year.
U. S. Embassy
Adderly Building
Nassau, Bahamas
Tel. 21181

Spain.
Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams cannabis, fine and expulsion. More than 500 grams, minimum of 6 years in jail.
U. S. Embassy
Serrano 75
Madrid, Spain
Tel. 276-3400

Greece.
Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, maximum 10 years plus fine.
U. S. Embassy
91 Vassilissis Sophia's Blvd.
Athens, Greece
Tel. 712951

Lebanon.
Possession, 1 to 3 years in prison. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years.
U. S. Embassy
Corniche at Rue Aw
Mreisseh, Beirut, Lebanon
Tel. 240-800

Turkey.
Possession, 3 to 5 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life.
U. S. Embassy
110 Ataturk Blvd.
Ankara, Turkey
Tel. 18-62-00

Canada.
Possession, jail sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, minimum 7 years, maximum life.
U. S. Embassy
100 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Canada
Tel. 236-2341

Italy.
Possession. Minimum 3 years and 30,000 lire fine. Maximum 8 years and 4,000,000 lire fine.
U. S. Embassy
Via V. Veneto
119 Rome, Italy
Tel. 4674

Germany.
Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years plus fine.
U. S. Embassy
Mehlemer Avenue
53 Bonn-Bad Godeberg
Bonn, Germany
Tel. 02229-1955

Jamaica.
Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years at hard labor.
U. S. Embassy
43 Duke Street
Kingston, Jamaica
Tel. 26341

United Kingdom.
Possession, use, trafficking: maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion.
U. S. Embassy
24/31 Grosvenor Square
W.1., London, England
Tel. 499-9000

France.
Possession, use or trafficking, prison term of 3 months to 5 years and fine. Customs Court will also levy heavy fine. Minimum 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement.
U. S. Embassy
19, Rue de Franqueville
Paris, France
Tel. Anjou 6440

Iran.
Possession, 6 months to 3 years. Trafficking 5 years to death and fine of 3,000 rials per gram.
U. S. Embassy
250 Ave. Takti Jamshid
Tehran, Iran
Tel. 820091, 825091

Morocco.
Possession, 3 months to 5 years and fine.
U. S. Embassy
43 Ave. Allal Ben Abdellah
Rabat, Morocco
Tel. 30361/62

Israel.
Possession, heavy fine and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 10 years and 5,000 Israeli pounds fine.
U. S. Embassy
71 Hayarkon Street
Tel Aviv, Israel
Tel. 56171

Netherlands.
Possession, fine or 6 months in prison. Trafficking, maximum 4 years.
U. S. Embassy
102 Lange Voorhout
The Hague, Netherlands
Tel. 62-49-11

Switzerland.
Possession, maximum 2 years or fine up to 30,000 francs. Trafficking, maximum 5 years.
U. S. Embassy
93/95 Jubilaumsstrasse
Bern, Switzerland
Tel. 43 00 11

He said this misconception is encouraged sometimes by what seems to be widespread use of drugs overseas and the easy availability of mind-altering substances in many foreign countries. And he added that many drug dealers play a double game by tipping off police as to Americans to whom they have made drug sales. In this way, they get money from the user and the police. American narcotics agents, Kurtz said, have told him this is a common practice in North Africa.

Preparatory to production of the public service material, Mr. Kurtz and representatives of the Vansant, Dugdale Agency visited jailed Americans in Spain, Italy, Greece, and Iran. They also talked to numerous young American visitors to these countries, some of whom appear in the finished TV announcements.

The U.S. Department of State was instrumental in the negotiations that led to permission for the production crew to interview actual prisoners or persons charged with drug-law violations.

Sec. of State Rogers:

Passport is a travel document not a license for a bad trip abroad



Secretary of State Williams Rodgers in a recent reminder to summer vagabonds warned "A passport is a travel document, not a license for a bad trip abroad." Rodger's aptitude for ironic punning not withstanding, the fact remains: jails abroad or in the U.S. make terribly poor vacation spots.

The number of Americans being held on drug charges (usually for possession of hashish or trafficking across international borders) has risen 600 per cent since 1969. This year 934 Americans sit in foreign jails, and the summer rush has yet to begin.

Top rankers among the 60 countries detaining Americans are: Mexico, 216; Canada, 115; Germany, 78; Israel, 45; Spain, 41; Netherlands, 35.

On the outskirts of Rome, under the warm, sunny skies there's a room with a view. As a matter of fact, there are many rooms, but the view is anything but bright.

In one of the rooms there's a 24 year old girl from the United State. She had been in Rome for three days when she was arrested for possession of drugs. She wasn't carrying anything, but it was found by the police in an apartment she was visiting.

This young woman will wait in her cell six to ten months for trial. It's the law. She doesn't have a chance for bail. There is none. No one can get her out. That's the law, too. And if she's found guilty she faces a minimum of three years and a heavy fine.

In that same prison, there are other United States citizens, arrested on drug charges, and the view is the same for them.

In Spain, there's a veteran from Michigan and a second grade teacher from New York, both serving time. Overseas, you can add up a total of more than 1,000 Americans who have been arrested, tried and found guilty on drug charges.

For some of them, it was a collision course. Here, in the States they smoked grass. Others used chemicals. Still others were engaged in trafficking. For some, it was a dare; something they hadn't done before. So, why not? And, for the most part, most of them thought that in Europe, the Far East or south of our own border, the laws weren't tough. Or even if they were, the enforcement wasn't as rigid as it is here.

They were young. Drug laws overseas are tough. And they're enforced. To the letter. This is by no means an indictment of their judicial system. We can't, and shouldn't, expect them to be the same as they are in this country.

If you're traveling to a foreign country this summer, be sure you know the laws of that country. Understand their interpretation and rights you have as a citizen of this country, and how those rights apply overseas.

To see Europe and the heritage and history that preceded us is a rare and special opportunity. It shouldn't be abused.

Above all, be sure that you end up in a room with the right kind of view.

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Photography By MORRIS ERICKSON

BY
ROGER LUBIN

Bike it and like it

Lately everybody has been getting in on the bicycle act. It's healthy and it feels good and it cuts down on air pollution. Cities are experimenting with bike lanes and these days a good ten-speed is a valuable commodity – folks sometimes have to wait months 'til the bike they ordered gets delivered to their local bike shop.

In Davis, California they've been at it a long time. In a town of 24,000 people there are more than 18,000 registered bicycles. Davis has always had bike lanes and the bicycle has traditionally had the right of way on their streets. In a number of ways the bicycle has shaped the character of the town – and contributed to the economy and the quality of life in ways that aren't obvious at first, but make good sense when you start to think about it.

First of all, Davis is the ideal community to have become "Biketown, U.S.A." It's flat, blessed with a mild climate, and the home of the University of California at Davis. For students, the bicycle has proved to be a fast and economical way of getting around. But it's not only students who ride bikes in Davis. During the summer, when the university population drops drastically, there are still more bikes on the road than cars, and a high percentage of these cyclists are middle-aged and above.

There are no parking meters downtown. They don't need any. Because so many people ride bicycles, there isn't the great pressure for thsoe few coveted parking spaces that exists in just about every other city. So the people who drive also benefit from the bike-pedaling majority.

People still go downtown, too. In most cities, downtown areas have become all but deserted, as people flock to suburban shopping centers. The usual scenario has the downtown businessmen screaming bloody murder, and the city fathers looking for a way to "revitalize the inner city." The tax rate goes up and the downtown mall they invariably construct usually does nothing to lure the stationwagon set back to the city.

Sacramento is a case in point. Located 15 miles east of Davis, it too is flat and graced with a balmy climate. But bicycles never really caught on here in California's capitol city, and the downtown traffic is brutal during rush hour. A few years ago a mall was constructed on the main downtown shopping street. It wasn't a total flop in terms of providing a downtown shopping area, but the newness is slowly wearing off and a lot of people seem to be reverting to their old habits. Sacramento, of course, is replete with parking meters, honking horns, a big mall to pay off, and an inner city whose revitalization has only been a veneer.

In every way the bicycle has been an economic boon to the city of Davis. It has kept the tax rate low, and the central city a pleasant location in which to shop and walk, reduced the cost of commuting, wiped out the need for many families to have two cars, and raised the quality of life by no small amount.

In addition, for those of you who think you are in toodamned much of a hurry to pedal, bicycles, you should know, are faster. In hilly, congested San Francisco a race was held last year between an automobile, a bicycle and a street car. It was a six mile affair, from a residential part of the city to a main point downtown. It was held during the height of the morning rush hour. The bicycle, which had to traverse the city's highest hill enroute downtown, won the race going away. The street car nudged out the automobile but both finished some twelve minutes behind the bike.

If you're into bicycling where you live, you're probably involved in a program to get your city to create more bike lanes. If your city is reluctant, have them look at Davis as an example. It's been a biketown for 40 or 50 years now, and the results have been fruitful, pleasant and economically beneficial as well.

Bicycles just might be the coming thing. From my viewpoint, they sure seem to be. I've had three ripped off in the past four years. They've yet to go after my car, which ought to say something about their popularity.

Love is ...

Love is the supreme resource which man can allocate to his environment. Behavior is the expression of love. Love is the impulse of life. Love arises more and more from a full heart and spreads softness and good in the surroundings. Behavior can only be of maximum benefit to oneself and one's outer ecology if it arises from a fully developed heart and mind. Transcendental Meditation (TM) develops the qualities of body, mind and heart and spontaneously brings about full development of all the delicate and most valuable qualities of life. These qualities enrich all avenues of behavior and makes life more fruitfull.

To love more depends upon our ability to be more. Our actions express the depth, or lack of depth, of our thinking, which is an expression of the source of thinking, consciousness itself. Through TM man can unfold his full awareness of maximum creative intelligence.

Ideal behavior is based on the principle of giving. In order to give, one must possess. One can only give what one has. Maximum giving has its basis in maximum being. For real satisfaction in giving what is needed is fullness of life. TM develops bliss consciousness, unbounded awareness, and provides the platform and ability for maximum giving. TM fills the cup of life to overflowing and on this thrives behavior. Behavior unites. The quality and strength of the union depends upon the quality of the two who are coming together. TM improves the quality of life and strength of the individual, through releasing stress and tension.

Lectures on the essentials and mechanics of TM will be presented on June 21 and 22, in Science 452, at 8 p.m., at California State University, Sacramento. Admission is free.

●●● *JOURNALISM*

HELEN KELLER: THE SOCIALIST YEARS

Helen Keller is an American heroine. What school child cannot recite how Ms. Keller overcame her deafness, blindness and dumbness to become a renowned scholar and writer? Her story has always been American inspirational fare ***par excellence*** success over seemingly insurmountable obstacles, combined with an image of utter harmlessness and lack of inflamatory spirit.

It is gratifying to discover that, in fact, Helen Keller was a revolutionary socialist who belonged to the International Workers of the World and once wrote an essay called "The Spirit of Lenin."

Historian Philip Foner has collected her socialist writings and speeches in an instructive little volume titled ***Helen Keller: Her Socialist Years.*** The woman who has been presented as a sentimental curio to generations of grade school children had this to say about education: "We can't have education with out revolution. We have tried peace education for 1,900 years and it has failed. Let us try revolution and see what it will do now."

IT TOOK WALLACE TO DO IT

The shooting of Governor Wallace may finally be the stimulus to bring about effective gun control law.

In the U.S., last year, there were 10,500 gun murders, 80,000 people were injured in criminal assaults by gunmen, and 220,000 Americans were robbed at gunpoint. There are far more murders in the U.S. than in other industrialized nations. For example the per capita homicide rate here is eight times higher than in Great Britain, where only 18 percent of the murders involve a gun, compared to 65 percent in this country.

Private ownership of guns in the U.S. far exceeds rates elsewhere in the world. The differences are particularly huge for handguns, with 135 handguns, per 1,000 U.S. residents, and less than 5 per 1,000 in the Netherlands, Great Britain and Switzerland.

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Cultural Programs lists summer slate of speakers

The 1972 Summer Session of Cultural Programs will present a series of speakers varying from topics on Selective Awareness to Sex Role Stereotype vs. Human Liberation.

The first presentation will be Monday, June 26, at 10:00 a.m., in the Women's Gym, Room 183. Dr. Emmett Miller will speak on "Selective Awareness: Focusing the Energy of The Mind-Body Comples."

Dr. Emmett Miller received his medical degree from the Albert Einstein School of Medicine. He has had extensive graduate background in mathematics, chemistry, physics and music. Dr. Miller had designed a new technique to help people focus on the energy of the mind-body complex on selected problems the individual wants to work on.

On Thursday, June 29, 12:00 Noon, Playwright's Theatre. Murray Brown "One-Man Theatre – Edgar Allen Poe."

Murray Brown has achieved distinction in the field of one-man theatre. He has received enthusiastic ovations in more than 300 solo appearances in the U.S and Europe, including NYC Town Hall, Midway Theatre off-Broadway, and the Little Theatre Club, London. Mr. Brown had also translated three major works from Danish literature: Selected Poems of Hans Christain Andersen; "The Death of Balder"; and "The Poetry of Denmark". His own published works include: "The Whirling Sun", poems; "Mother and Son", a novelette, "Six American Poets", and his work has appeared in anthologies, magazines, and newspapers. He is a graduate of The University of Southern California.

On Tuesday, July 11, 11:00 a.m. Little Theatre, "Convocation" Dr. William Glasser a consulting psychiatrist will speak on "Schools Without Failure".

Dr. Glasser, a graduate of Western Reserve Medical School in 1953, took his psychiatric training at the Veterans' Administration and the University of California, both in West Los Angeles, and maintains a small private practice.

In 1956, he became Consulting Psychiatrist to the Ventura School for Girls, a California Youth Authority institution for older delinquent girls, and during the course of this long association he developed the material for two books: "Mental Health or Mental Illness?", 1961, and "Reality Therapy", 1965, both published by Harper and Row, documenting his approach to psychiatric treatment, an approach considered to be very different from currently accepted psychiatric thinking.

Wednesday, July 11, 11:00 a.m., Little Theatre the Lenox String Quartet will give a free concert, co-sponsored with the Department of Music.

The versatile Lenox, with a repertoire ranging from the Mozart Quartets and complete Beethoven cycle to Bartok's Six Quartets and the contemporary work of Luciano Berio, has brought cheering audiences to their feet asking for more. Currently Artists-in-Residence at State University of New York at Binghamton, this "Now" string quartet has had residencies at the Princeton Seminars in Advanced Musical Studies, Spoleto, Aspen and Grinnell College, and as teachers they are continually communication their of music and their craft to young musicians. For the young – the Lenox Quartet experience is an experience which one shares with countless others who return to hear them again and again.



MURRAY BROWN, one-man-theatre

Tuesday, July 18, 10:00 a.m., Playwrights Theatre, Shirley Boccaccio, Artist, and Chairwoman for the S.F. N.O.W. Speaker's Bureau will speak on "Sex Role Stereotypes vs. Human Liberation".

Professionally, the women's lib activist is a free-lance artist, participating in many shows and gallery exhibits. She holds a B.A. degree from Forest Lake College, Ill. Recently she began combining art with writing, and has begun designing and writing books for young children. Mrs. Boccaccio feels that the present "school text books are sexist, they are degrading to the dignity of the female as well as the male child, and are probably violating the constitutional rights of children."

She believes that human achievement is no longer an individual matter but one "where everyone must have freedom of opportunity regardless of sex, race or national origin."

The last presentation will be Wednesday, July 19, 8:00 p.m. on the Quad, where a free concert by High Country will perform Bluegrass & Country Music.

High Country is one of the most exciting bands to come out of the Bay Area, a five peice bluegrass band in the best Bill Monroe tradition. The group, which is composed of some of the finest bluegrass musicians of the west coast, has been well known to local bluegrass and country fans for several years.

The term "bluegrass" was derived from the name of Bill Monroe's string band, "The Bluegrass Boys", who were largely responsible for the high and driving sound of this acoustic brand of modern country music. A tight bluegrass band such as High Country is an exciting listening experience.

REGISTRATION FOR SIX-WEEK SESSION

Day Registration is open to all students enrolling in day or evening classes. All students may obtain registration materials at the ticket counter in the Women's Gym today.

Alphabetical groups will be admitted according to the schedule shown below. Students coming after their schedule group have entered will waite in a "Late Line" until the "Currently Scheduled" groups have been admitted. Students may enter the Gym at their scheduled time upon presentation of an official means of identification, e.g., drivers license. Students who have made prior applications for summer session graduation may request "priority" card at the time they obtain their registration materials. The priority card will admit them to the Gym upon presentation regardless of the time scheduled below.

7:30 a.m.--N	11:00 a.m.--G
8:00 a.m.--O-Q	11:30 a.m.--H
8:30 a.m.--R-S	12:00 Noon--I-L
9:00 a.m.--T-V	12:30 p.m.--M
9:30 a.m.--W-Z	1:00 p.m.--Open to all
10:00 a.m.--A-B	1:30 p.m.--Doors close
10:30 a.m.--C-F	

When admitted to Gym area, proceed to Department Stations for any desired classes. Exchange completed No. 5 instructor card for a Class card.

Evening Registration will be at 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. this evening in P.E. Building or 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on June 20, 21, 22 at the Registrar's Service Center, Administration Building.

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Enjoy the experience

Summer Session calliope of classes

Enjoy the experience of cycling through the Mother Lode country, where California's history was lived, in a travel study program offered by California State University, Sacramento, June 24 to July 22.

Dr. Irvin Faria, Professor of Physical Education at the University will lead a group of students in a special Bicycle Tour of the Mother Lode, which will feature one and two-day bicycle tours leaving on Saturday mornings from various locations in the Gold Country.

The proposed itinerary will include five weekends bicycling in the areas of Walnut Grove, Folsom Dam, Newcastle, Auburn, Loomis, Jackson, Georgetown and Placerville. A pre-departure orientation meeting will be arranged on campus.

For further information and suggestions on proper wearing apparel and other details, contact the Travel Study Office, 454-6196, or stop by Room 276, Administration Building, California State University, Sacramento.

The artistic genius of Vittorio De Sica took the post-WWII world by surprise through a typically understated film, photographed ir the streets of Rome, without professional actors, elaborate budgets or painted sets. "The Bicycle Thief" -- now considered 'a classic' -- launched a new era in cinematography throughout the world, and De Sica is credited with beginning a renaissance in film-making through his down-to-earth approach and his directing skills.

Dr. Mario Pietralunga, a native of Italy and a member of the faculty at California State University, Sacramento, will conduct an undergraduate Pre-session Seminar June 12-16 focusing on the Italian Cinema.

One semester unit of academic credit is offered with this course, which requires pre-registration and is expecially designed for under-graduates.

Further details, information, and registration packets are available through the Summer Session Office, Room 276, Administration Building, 454-6101.

The 1972 Summer Session at Sacramento State College will feature a group of special Drama 'happenings' spotlighting tours, productions, workshops, and special events beginning with two workshops in Puppetry and one for New Directors to be held during the pre-session: June 12-16. All of these workshops require pre-registration.

Beginning with the Six-Week Session (June 19-July 28) offerings from the Drama Department will include actual productions, providing directors with an inside look at summer theatre from beginning to completion, through actual staging and performance. For students interested merely in acquiring a background in amateur theatricals, "Drama on a Shoe String" will provide an opportunity for general knowledge ~~of the basic techniques~~ of acting, directing, costuming, staging, lighting, make-up and promotion. Recreation program leaders in schools, clubs and community organizations will find this course particularly beneficial.

"SEX, Sadism and Censorship" will be the subject of a course offering an examination of controversial plays resulting in censorship problems affecting public morality and political stability.

There will be a series of one and two-week workshops for youth theatre teachers to directly apply the recently adopted Drama-Theatre framework, dealing with such diverse facets of dramatic productions as Body Movement and Control, Voice and Sword Fights.

Film aficionados will have a chance to wallow in nostalgia during a course that will survey the musical dramatic form as "Musical Drama in Film" is examined from Busby Berkeley to Gower Champion. Lectures will be used in addition to films of actual musical productions, to dramatize the various staging and choreographing techniques.

More details are available through the Summer Session catalogue: to receive a free copy contact the Summer Session Office 454-6101, Room 276, Administration Building.

Students are reminded of the need to pre-register for Summer Session classes to be held at South Lake Tahoe during the forthcoming 18th Annual Tahoe Summer Session offered by Sacramento State College.

This year's session is divided in four two-week segments, beginning June 19 with a course in Environmental Studies focusing on the Flora of the Sierra Nevada which offers two semester units of credit. Weather permitting, this class will meet entirely in the field, according to Dr. Michael Baad, instructor.

The July 3-14 session will feature a number of courses including a look at "Culture and Poverty", a "Seminar in Art and the Environment", a workshop in "Class Management Techniques for elementary and secondary Schools", another Environmental Studies course dealing with the "Flora of the Sierra Nevada", and a "Seminar in Photography" focusing on the theory of color as it applies to 35 mm slide making.

Registration on a space available basis will take place the first day of each session, however students are cautioned that most classes feature limited enrollment, and pre-registration is advisable.

Further information and registration materials may be secured by contacting the Summer Session Office, 454-6101, Room 276, Administration Building.

Ashland, Oregon, is the announced destination of a forthcoming travel study program offered by California State University, Sacramento. Participants will discover, however, that they will be traveling back in time, and their tour destination will be another era: Elizabethan England, its pageantry, its poetic atmosphere and the plays of William Shakespeare. Modern Comforts will prevail on this voyage, as students will be whisked by air-conditioned chartered bus to the world-famous Oregon Shakespearean Festival, where they will attend plays in the outdoor theatre.

Dr. Ove J. H. Preus, noted Shakespearean scholar and a member of the University's faculty, will once again conduct this travel study program that has become a summer favorite. Participants will meet on-campus on July 17 for orientation and depart at 9 a.m. on July 18, with return scheduled for July 22.

Pre-registration is required for this one semester unit of academic credit. Registration information by contacting the Travel Study Office, 454-6196, or Room 276, Administration Building.

The best way to really 'see' a new place, to experience its true flavor and bask in its native atmosphere, is to bypass tourist havens, and go where the natives go, participating in local events, and observing native customs. California State University, Sacramento, offers just such an opportunity in forthcoming travel study program highlighting the 'Ecology of the Hawaiian Islands'.

Professor Ron Kong, faculty tour leader and native Hawaiian, will lead the tour, which promises to be an unforgettable experience because 'the natives are in on this one' - as he comments.

This will be the third annual tour for Professor Kong. Events and activities during the 20-day tour were personally selected by him to insure that students would be involved in real island living, seeing and participating in events not available to the average tourist. Five islands are included in the tour: Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, Maui and Hawaii, where three days will be spent on Hilo and three days on the Kono Coast.

Professor Kong's parents will be Hawaiian hosts for the group, and will entertain the students at an informal dinner at 'Kaneohe' their island home.

Students will have the opportunity to earn three semester units of credit in this program. Pre-registration is required. Additional information and registration packets may be secured by contacting the Travel Study Office, Administration Building Room 276, California State University, Sacramento. Phone 454-6196.

LIBRARY HOURS

Pre-session: June 12-16	
Monday through Friday	8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	Closed
Six-week session: June 19th–July 28th	
Monday through Thursday	8:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Sunday	Closed
Post-Session: July 31–August 25th	
Monday through Friday	8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	Closed

The Library will be opened from 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be closed on weekends through the end of summer until the beginning of the fall semester.

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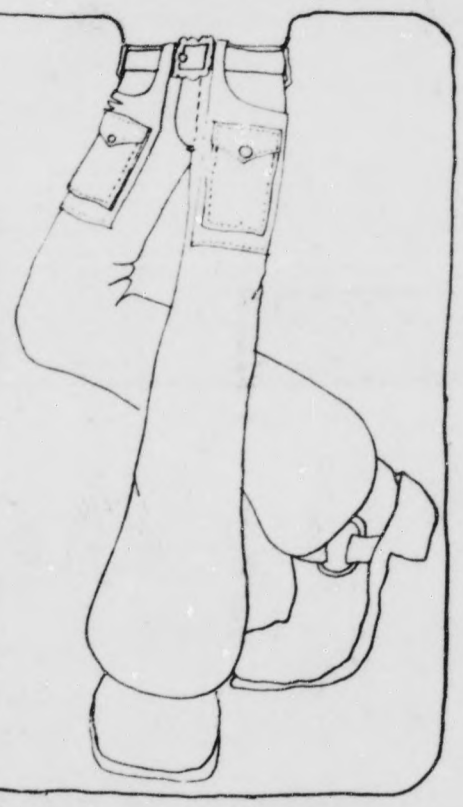
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California State Universities and Colleges have completed arrangements whereby student fees for Summer Session and Extension registration may be charged through utilization of a Bankamericard.

Dr. H. J. McCormick, Dean of Continuing Education, California State University, Sacramento, announced today that this new policy will be in effect during the forthcoming Summer Session beginning June 12. The policy will also apply to students enrolling in the Tahoe Summer Session, held at Al Tahoe Elementary School, South Lake Tahoe, beginning June 19, as well as for all other courses to be held on or off-campus at California State University, Sacramento, throughout the summer. And for extension classes throughout the coming year.

Credit card draft forms will be available at the Cashier's office window and at the Office of Continuing Education, Rm. 276, Administration bldg., California State University, Sacramento.

SNACK BAR HOURS

The snack bar services will be available during the summer session weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until July 28. Students desiring to contract for meals on a weekly or session basis should contact Mr. Romig in the Food Service office located in the Food Service building.

YOGA

A free introductory class in Yoga will be given by Narayan at the Y.W.C.A., corner of 17th and L Streets, on Wednesday night, June 21 at 8:00 p.m. The purpose and benefits of Yoga will be discussed.

Narayan will conduct classes in Yoga, Hatha (postures), and Raja (Meditation) on 8 consecutive Thursday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. starting June 22. Narayan has studied with Kriyananda since April 1969 and resides with his wife Lkshmi at Ananda Meditation Retreat in Grass Valley. The course is open to men, women, and teens.

For further information and registration interested persons may call the Y.W.C.A. 442-4741.

WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS

Florence Howe, President Elect of the Modern Language Association and author of a book on Women's Studies will speak on "Women in the Professions" on Tuesday, June 20, 11:00 a.m., Ribera Room. Free, open to the public.

UNDERCURRENT

Because of delayed publication, Undercurrent magazine failed to reach many interested CSUS students last semester. There are still a limited number of copies available for a mere quarter in the Hornet Office, DH 110.

Students and faculty interested in contributing feature articles, poetry or artwork for the magazine's Fall '72 issue can drop their copy in the Undercurrent box also located in the Hornet Office. Again, the magazine's editors reserve the right to edit all copy submitted whether it is published or not.

The magazine class, itself, consists of students enrolled in Journalism 196 and 197 earning four units. This class is tentatively scheduled for Monday evenings from 7 to 10 in the fall and new staffers, not necessarily Journalism majors, are invited to sign up during registration in September.

MUSIC PRESENTATION

Following the tradition of presenting major works for chorus and orchestra, the Sacramento State College Music Department will present Liszt's PSALM 13 and Holst's THE HYMN OF JESUS during the 1972 Summer Session. This will be the 13th consecutive year that such a production has been undertaken.

The chorus in under the direction of Louis O. Clayson and the orchestra is directed by John M. Lewis. Both organizations are open to individuals for credit (one unit) or non-credit. There is, of course, a particular need for male voices in the chorus and strings in the orchestra. Rehearsals for the chorus are on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. beginning June 21. String rehearsals will be held at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The performance will be given during the week of July 24. Those people wishing further information may call the Music Department Office at 454-6514.

SIMS

SIMS presents lectures on the principles and practice of the Science of Creative Intelligence. The practice of SCI, Transcendental Meditation, provides deep rest to the system, removing tension and stress, increasing energy and creative intelligence for efficiency and happiness in life. Lectures will be presented on the essentials and mechanics of the technique on June 21 and 22, Science 452, at 8 p.m., Sacramento State College. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Recreational Swimming

The University pool will be open for Recreational Swimming everyday from June 12 to August 25, from 12 noon until 8 o'clock.

Summer recreational swimming will be available to: 1) currently enrolled students who will be admitted free during the summer session. 2) All other people officially affiliated with the University. This category includes students enrolled for spring and fall '72 and their immediate families, student assistants, staff, faculty and College Town residents. One guest at a time is also permitted.

Admittance fee for the second category will be $.25 per person each time. A summer pass may be obtained for $5.00 per person and $2.50 for each additional family member. To buy passes bring your money and student body card to the ASSSC business office.

Removing 800,000 billboards

The long, grinding process of removing all of the Nation's 800,000 illegal billboards is well under way. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe has gotten all the states except South Dakota to pass the necessary legislation and, with a request for $50 million in fiscal year 1973, he appears determined to stay on his schedule of having all of the unsightly signs removed by July 1976, at a total cost of $400 million in federal funds.

Conservationists generally feel that Volpe has done a good job of getting the highly controversial and complex billboard removal program under way despite continued efforts from various pro-billboard forces to slow down or impede the program.

Volpe, who once headed a large construction company, is also attempting to get the Congress to adopt legislation that would eliminate the "660 ft. setback" loophole by prohibiting the erection of off-premise jumbo advertising signs anywhere within sight of an interstate or primary highway.

The language in the original enacting bill only referred to the area 660 ft. on both sides of the highway, within that space individual zoning laws could under certain conditions, permit the continued erection of billboards.

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Cultural Programs Committee presents CSUS Summer Films free on Fridays, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall on Campus.

The Great Escape	June 23
Sunset Boulevard	June 30
Zulu	July 7
The Green Man	July 14
Fantastic Flicks	July 21
Genevieve	July 28

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Variety Car Rallye, Sun., June 25. Start at Food Circus, Arden Fair, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. $3 per car. ALL CARS WELCOME!!!

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